CHARGES NOT YET PROVED

Weak Points in the Case Presented Against Schley.

Majority of Specifications in the Precept Nor Upheid-Netrograde Maye. ment Alone Regarded Serious-Satisfactory Explanation Probable

The Court of Enquiry will today begin its sixteenth fully session. Lieutenant Commandes A. B. Holizson, the navigator of the lenskyn during the battle of Santiago will be again placed mean the grami to common his testimony. What has been issued "the department's testimong" is now hearly all in, and any other witnesser who are sworn by that side can on little more than relierate the stories that have already been told before

names were upon the list preparet and made table by the department, but it is probable that not all of them will be surrenamed is later among these is Admiral Societies, and it is cortain that he will not be called by the department unmade necessary to put him upon the stand in relating. It is suid that Admiral School will, if permitted, in telling this may force Sampson to take the stand do so. Schley's defence will probably be gin carry in the week unless it should happen that some witness is called whose nony is long drawn out.

The witnesses brought by the department have in many important respects not only commadicted each other as to pinions, but have widely differed as to

The star witness for the department. the man who showed the most vindictive spirit against the victor of Santiago, has been Rear Admiral Evans, and it is im-All of the other witnesses have shown a lesser degree of enmity toward Schley, and it is worthy of note that many of them have evinced marked fairness and efforts to be importful. Much of the testimony "in behalf of the Government" has questionably been a disappointment to the apponents of Admiral Schley, and some of the charges against Schley have ment's witnesses, while the cause for his

As regards the first specification, "his

whether a charge of improper conduct in the campaign is suissimed depends upon what in determined in regard to the other specifications.

The second specification refers to the reasons controlling and the propriety of the movements of the Flying Squadron off Cienfuegos. Here it has been proven that Schley under orders went to Clenfuegos, arriving there May II and having for Santiago May 21. He was not advised it has been shown, of the cede of signals established with the insurgents on whose, which would have informed him that Cervera was not there. He block-aded the port. He was told by Sampson that, notwithstanding the orders of the department, he Campson's had decided not to change his plans, and to continue to hold Clenfuegos. Failure has marked the effort to prove the impropriety of his conduct off Clenfuegos. The reasons for his remaining there have been given by the department's own witnesses.

The third specification seeks to enquire into the delay in proceeding from Clenfuegos to Santiago. This is closely allied to the proceding specification. The reasons for his remaining off Clenfuegos until May 1s have been stated. It has been shown that the Eagle and the Vixen, both small vessels, delayed the fact in its vayage to Santiago. Here no impropriety on the part of Schley has been shown.

The fourth specification deals with the so-called retrograde movement and the propriety thereof—Schley's withdrawal from Santiago and start for key West on May 27, the morning after he arrived off Santiago. This is the basis of Sampson as

And the control of th

ngines of the Texas were stopped and reversed. Witnesses have testified that the Brook-yn passed the Texas within 100 yards. Ho cards, less than a quarter of a mile, 220 yards, or 400 yards according to the di-cree of cumity against Schley. Some of these same witnesses have, upon cross-cumination, been obliged to admit from the official charts that the distance was from 200 to 200 feet. One winess in air-

the official charts that the distance was from 200 to 200 feet. One witness in particular, who stated in his direct examination that the distance was 10 to 150 yands, admitted that he had helped to draft the chart which showed that the distance was 260 to 20 feet. This has the matter of the loop been disposed of.

The tenth charge ribries to the alleged colloquy between Schiley and Lieutemant Communder Redgeon on the bridge of the Procklyn during the buttle as the Brooklyn was about to make fer turn. Hodseon denties that it was colloque. He testified that Schley did say. "Disma the Texas let her bask out for herself." He also admitted writing a letter in which he defined the Thop as a great strategic movement.

On the whole, the several characteristic in a very weak state, without sufficient proto to support them. It remains only for Schey to set forth his reasons for the retrograde movement in order to vindicate himself of the nechanitous against

KIDNAPPED AND ROBBED.

Strange Story of a Philadelphia Wo-

man Verified by Police. PULLADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-A week ago who for years has been proprietor of the young man; that she had been driven to a lonely spot in the midst of a dense od, when the carriage was stopped and word, where the control of the control of the control of the Law and Order Society, approached and told her that she was the coachman, who bound and magged her and ah, was then again throat into the carriage and bindfobled and was driven. The Marine Band, in full uniform, un-

When the carriage stopped she was taken '17 h place which she said was a country firehouse. There she said she country firebouse. There she said she was kept three days. She was forced to give the men-four in number-her dia-monds, valued at \$2,000; and to sign five cheeks, all on the Third National Bank, one for \$155, one for \$45, and three for \$156 each. They else took \$90 cash from her. She was next taken, she said, blind-folded and gagged, and again driven a ong distance, this time coming back into the city. She was taken to a house, where, guarded by two men, she remained all night. The following day, which was Saturday a week ago, she was again placed in the enringe and gagest, was driven some distance, and then was pushed into the street while the vehicle was coller at great speed. She lay un-conscious and when she recovered found herself at Tenth and Poplar Streets. This

ing a car, she went there.
The stary secured so preposterous to the police that at first they thought the woman drunk, but ahe reported the facts convincing manner that Captain Miller sent for Detectives Donaghey and Mc-Kenty, and ordered them to investigate. They did, and as a result four young men are tocked up in Central Station.

The acquired men, and there is no doubt as to their guilt, for they have signed a confession, are Howard Stoan, who was for some years a reporter on the "Phila-delphin Times;" John Wallace, society editor of the "Philodelphia Press;" D. Knight Finley, assistant cashler of the "North American," and Owen S. Dunlop,

The plot to rob the woman originated

most prominent insociety. Went to the superintendent of police sociation was represented, and there were and received a remarkable story. It was to also present prominent citizens of Washand reched a remarkable story. It was to also present prominent citizens of Wash-the effect that she had been induced to lugton, and residents here from other take a ride in Fairmount Park with a States, who occupied boxes in the audithentre was appropriately draped in mourning, and upon the stage were placed palms and potted plants. A large wreath of imortelles stood at the right of the speaker's stand. A large portrait of the late President, bordered in black, and flunked on either side with the American [5]

der the direction of Lieutenant Santelmann, rendered sacred and patriotic in-strumental selections. The eulogy deliv-ered by Dr. Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, where the late President attended divine worship, was one of the most coquent which has been dedicated to the memory of Mr. McKin-ley. The other addresses were stirring

and impressive. exercises yesterday than there was upon the occasion of the general memorial services two weeks ago. The attitude of reverent and silent attention, belitting the selemnity of the occasion, preserved by the audience during the carlier addresses, was disturbed by ex-Lieutenant Governor Hart's references to glorious historical events of the late administration, and the entimistatic approval of his hearers to his views of the battle of Santiago, accrediting the victory to Schley, found vent in loud and sustained applicate which did not seem inappropriate. It was spontaneous and expressed the apprecia-tion felt at the speaker's recognition of Admiral Schley as the commander of our Admiral Schiey as the commander of our fleet upon that occasion.

The meeting was opened by T. M. Sul-livan, the secretary of the association, who delivered a brief address and read a leter from Dr. M. D. Mann, one of the physicians in attendance upon the late fresident. The following is a literal copy

"T. M. Sullivan, Esq.
"T. M. Sullivan, Esq.
"My Dear Sir: As President McKinley was dying I stood behind a screen
in his room and heard him say his last
words, his wife came into the room,
and he said to her, Goodbye, all; goodbye. It is God's way. His will be
done, not ours, There was some
further conversation with his wife in
the way of leave-taking, but this
should not be repeated. About an hour
later he said to his wife, Nearer, My
God, to Thea, e'en though it be a cross,
has been my constant prayer. He
tried to say something more, but I
could not catch it. I gave out at the
time the first sentences as being the
most appropriate to be remembered as "Buffalo, Sept. 26, 1901.

MOURNED BY SONS OF OHIO

Services in Memory of the Assassinated President.

Eulogies Delivered by Dr. Bristol, Colonel Brigham, Judge Anderson, Simon Wolf, and Alonzo Bartheferences to Schley Applanded.

Under the auspices of the Ohio Republican Assaciation, of Washington, the citizens of that State, residing at the Capitri, and henarcis of others, to the number of more than 2,000, assembled at Chases Grand Opera House, vest raise afternoon, where services were held in memory of the late President. The house was was well filled although it was not necessary to hold an overflow meeting, as on the occasion of the memorial exercises two weeks before.

The name, the deeds, and the churacter of the fallen Executive, were laided with infinite depth of semiment. Natives of his own State, those claiming acquaintance and friendship, were the speakers who paid their tribules of esteem and praise to his memory.

Almest the total membership of the association was represented, and there were also present prominent citizens of Washington, and residents here from other States, who caed their tribules of esteem and praise to his memory.

Almest the total membership of the association was represented, and there were also present prominent citizens of Washington, and residents here from other States, who caedied here from other States, who caedied bear of the conciusion of Dr. Bristol's address the Marae Base present prominent citizens of Washington, and residents here from other States, who coedied bear the conciusion of Dr. Bristol's address the Marae Base Base and projed bear of the conciusion of Dr. Bristol's address the Marae Base Base and projed bear of the said.

Almest the total membership of the association was represented, and there were also present prominent citizens of Washington, and residents here from other States, who occupied boxes in the audi-

scholar, millionaire, and philanthropist feel the value pride, and dignity, of being an American citizen."

At the conclusion of Dr. Bristo's address the Marine Band played Beathoven's 'O. How Kindly. 'Colonel Bingham then introduced justics Thomas H. Anderson, of the District Supreme Court, who delivered an eloquent and scholarly address, lauding the virtues and the manity character or his old-time friend and associate. Justice Anderson was, for many years, on intimate terms with the late President, and knew him at the beginning of his illustrious career.

Among other things Justice Anderson said: "By common consent William Mc-Kinley was the greatest statesman of his time, and the most perfect type of American manhood in the annals of our history. Born is poverty and to toil, he pursued the quiet and twen tenor of his way, until he stood pre-eminent in the ranks of rulers and of men. So great was he that the whole world feit the inspiration of his genius and the upifit of his power. So good was he that he drew all hearts unto himself, and held them to the last in the enduring bonds of love and affection. The deep damnation of his taking off is beyond compare the saddest and the bitterest experience of our history, if not of all time. "He fell a martyr to the most malignant."

tion. The deep damnation of his taking off is beyond compare the saddest and the bitterest experience of our history, if not of all time.

"He fell a martyr to the most malignant hatred that wages war against a republic as well as a monarchy, that seeks to strangle liberty whenever and wherever it is regulared by law. He fell in the zenith of his power, and in the glory of a matchiess career. He fell at a time when he stood before the world the acknowledged leader and the controlling force in the greatest epoch of industrial prosperity and mational progress in the history of the human race. He died with his honors full upon him, amid the ascending prayers of the good and great of all lands that he might yet live. This is the man whose transcenced genius filled the world with his renown.

"While the annals of our brief, but stirring, history are replete with the names of great men, yet a greater than William McKinley has not given a monage as. As we estend with uncavered hears, as we contemplate the greatness of his glory, we stend with uncavered hears, as we contemplate the greatness of his glory, we stend with uncavered hears, as we contemplate the greatness of his scalled character, his incorruptible integrity, his sublime Christian faith, his lotty patriotism, his armonic and enduring mobile services, and his imperishable fame.

"More than any other American President of the whole people. Though nat all of his party, and differing from him, prihaps, on certain important public measures, he, none the less, had the highest esteem and confidence of his countrymen. They believed in him as a man, and in the singerity of his purpose as a public official. Apart from all questions of party differences, he represented practically the unanimous sentiment of the people though not not his countrymen with a sincerity of his purpose as a public official heart worlds to Grant, they surrendered their hearts to McKenley. The heavy decolority, while the counted among the richest of the heart and tenderness of his damestic lif

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1. ANDREW PARKER, Treasurer of the above-naised bank, do selemnly swear that the above-statement is true to the best of my towariedge and belief. ANDREW PARKER, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this ith day of October, 1904.

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this city. He formally opened the exe-monion of the day with an extended but interesting sermon. Muse was rendered by members of the congruention. Dr. O. W. Graves, of Fallis Church, also andreased the congrugation. Dr.

Dr. Graves asked that a contribution be taken up, stating that the congregation was still partially in debt for the erection of the building in the sum of £10. A collection was taken, acting upon the suggestion of Dr. Graves, and h was announced that 50 had been netted.

After an address by General Shallenberger benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Pollard, concluding the exercises.

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DAVIS FRENCH the Sameday, October 5, 1991, by the Rev. Dr. S. M. Hartseck, ALFRED A. DAVIS, of Emporia, Kas., to ANNIE B. FRENCH, of Washington, D. C.

DIED. SMITH Suddenly, on Fridly, October 2, at his residence, 1200 Fourteen's Street in west, ALBERT SMITH. Funeral notice in Essening Star.

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SAMUEL M. YEATMAN, A. M.,

The thirty-second annual session opens on Wednesday, October 2, 1981, at 4:30 p. m., in the lass School Unithing, Nox 589 and 508 E Street northwest, at which time annualmentaries will be made for the ensuing term. All interested are carditally invested to be present.

The Secretary will be at hix office in the last The Secretary will be at fix office in the law milding daily learn 6 to 7 p. m. for information, carolineat, payment of fees, &c. Skalents proposing to connect themselves with the about are exemptly requested to enroll be-fore the opening night.

Post-Graduate Course

The Fourth Year or Post-Graduate Course of ic School of Law of Georgetzwa University will inaugurated on

the School of Law of George-Sea Contributy was be inaugurated on TUFSDAY EVENING.

THE ISTH DAY OF OCTOSER, 1901.

AT 1.20 O'CLOCK.

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Low 100 HOLMES CONRAD,
Late Subjects them of English Law,
On the History of English Law,
HON STH SHEPARD, LL B,
On the History of Constitutional Law and the Ensurance of Constitutional Law and the Foundations of Child Library,
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On the Lawyer and the State,
REV. RENE HOLLIND, S. J.,
SUNDOR SHITH, LL D.,
Ornfesser in the School of Political Science of Columbias University, New York City,
On Ornfesser in the School of Political Science of Columbias University, New York City,
On Other Law,
HON, LOUIS E. MCCOMAS, LL D.,

HON. LOUIS E. MCCOMAS, LL. D.,

Ga International Law and Foreign Relations of the United States.

HON, CHARLES STATES.

Associate Judge of the Supreme Board of Baltimare Cope.

On the Law of Insurance.

HON, CHARLES C. COLE.

On the Candier of Laws. Railread Accident Laws.

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